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nine towns, one hundred and slatyfive posteruce districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in everown and on all of the R. E. D outes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS.

Every city has industrial plants conhave little or no information. They situation. the residents, but as to their product | apply to Norwich as to every other trial exhibit which displays the profor the purpose of acquainting the peo-

of its institution. This is a constant display of the finished product which he largest city in the state turns out. ciple. It furnishes many thousands of people with the greatest argument for the booming of the city and its industries and provides for any muniipality the same important and val- worry about, cable information which a national, or international exposition does for the country or the world. Permanency unpopular visitor just now is the man gives an added value.

THE GETTYSBURG REUNION.

Every veteran in the land is deeply interested in the anniversary celebration on the Gettysburg battlefield early in July. Marking as it does the half century following the decisive battle of the civil war it is but natural that there should be a desire on the part of the have of '62 to assemble and retrace the terrible experiences of those days on the very ground where it occurred, and what is more fitting than that there should be both the blue and the gray participating in the jubilee of an event which served as the turning point of this country's rise to a nation of power and influence.

With all the interest in the battle itself, the historic grounds and the yet the wisdom of many who have yelt has been abandoned. decided not to attend the reunion cannot be questioned. It is not that their health which characterized their first and perhaps subsequent visits there It is a case where the spirit is will ing but the flesh is weak and when it is recalled that the local memorial day sichrations are showing the effect of what the rebels are doing to it. the required exertions the good judgment which will actuate thousands of veterans can be appropriated. They know the requirements of a hard camreaceful and joyful conditions, the celebration will nevertheless have its hardships and exertions.

ADJUSTMENT DEMANDED.

Prompt and effectual should be the theck placed upon any intimation or talk concerning a clash with Japan over the situation which has developed in California or any movement of troops or ships which are but following out a natural course of events. However much the attitude of the state allen land bill with reference to the Japanese or whatever sympathy there may be with the protest of the Mikado's people it is no time for lingoism.

even which it deserves. Though the Californian situation ap. pears to be rather mixed up it is a matter for the departments of state basis for sensible same and solld ac- looked. tion. If California has exceeded the the situation as to the future. Jingo | est to the weak-st nation, ism made repeated efforts to rush the last administration into armed inter- . The Boy Scouts have an important ment than that must be accredited they have been doing "clean up" serwhich the situation demands

RETURNING TO THE FOLD.

Within the hothed of progressiveism,

he state of Michigan, is to be noted a most important barometrie indication, politically, concerning the getting together of the factions of the republican party, which is now receiving thoughtful consideration throughout the country. In this state, which national election, and democratic in in the republican party there is now a strong drift of the progressives back into the republican ranks. That shift the getting together of the factions of the divided party is progressing so well that he considers that "75 per and fail in this respect. will be voting the republican ticket dren are not better taught. again next year.

There are, of course, those who are trying to prevent it and endeavor to maintain the third party on principles has been recognized and every election since its institution has demonnands of the democratic party, against he common interest of the other two parties. The movement for the reirn under revised rules, which will hange the important matter of representation in the national convention; is well founded and is bound to preail. It it the logical step. Michigan is showing as much algerity in reurning as it did in breaking away.

SECRETARY REDFIELD'S PLAN. In the consideration of the interest-

ng tariff situation before the counry, not a little attention is being atracted by the proposition advanced Secretary of Commerce Redfield who plans to investigate manufacturers in a kindly spirit who make or threaten to make a reduction in wages or an increase in the hours of labor secause of the proposed tariff. Such ndustries as he would investigate are ot live successfully without the ben-

The Springfield Union takes the senble view that: "If any branch of, American industry is being run on the ineconomic basis referred to, whether t be a trust-controlled industry, or therwise, it is well that the light erning which the citizens as a rule should be turned on that undesirable The department of commay know that they exist and aid in merce is maintained for the purpose the giving of employment to many of of aiding commerce and business, both at home and abroad and while Mr only a vague idea is held. This would Redfield's bright men may not find it so easy as might be imagined to inmunicipality in this and other states, struct manufacturers in lines concern-The importance therefore of an indus- ing which the manufacturers themselves have made a special study, it duct of local manufacturing estab- may readily be believed that the relishments is thus readily recognized sources at the command of his department will be of value, if intelligently ple with what is made within their utilized, in aiding many an unprogresmidst as well as a basis for informa- sive establishment to a better and more secure base of operations."

Norwich knows the benefit of the Secretary Redfield paymises to bea few years ago, which disclosed a va- if his scheme works as he expects. must be temperate in all things and rists of products such as was never His problem is to show American love justice and mercy. The Lord I assembled before and proved an en-manufacturers how they can do more deaf to the prayers of Dr. Jekyli fo lightening and educational display of what could be obtained in no other way. New Haven has given permanency to that idea and at the present ing which promises to be long and other six days. Our fitness for time is observing the first anniversary unsatisfactory in results, being but a Heaven is our title to it, and then continuation of the theory that tariff is no winning out on a pretense that for revenue is the best economic prin- | we will do better bye and bye.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The city which is in fear of an ice cream famine has something to

Happy thought for today: The most with the oilwagon.

H's a sure proposition that Jack Johnson never placed so much money on a "sure thing" and quit with so lit-

approval to his personal efforts. He or bowling alleys. rebably remembers what happened to

Before the Steel trust investigation s completed it may be found to be

that the day of the political boss is of flattery to strew the primrose path gainering of the army of old soldiers, past, he evidently figures that Roose- to the eternal bow wows with pretty

It didn't take Guatemala long after hearts are not in it, but they as a realizing the attitude of this country, class are not possessed of the bodily to come to terms with Great Britain and promise to pay its debts.

Sr. de la Baura thinks this coun-

The Union and Southern Pacific ambination is having difficulty in breaking apart in a manner which satpaign and while it would be under issies them and also the government.

Many revelations are being made

oncerning prison horrors, but the best of it all is that it rests with the individual whether he wants to go there

Receiving a visit from a second tornado within such a short period must make Nebraska wonder what the troumay be deplored concerning the anti- ble can be with the state to get such is long enough, however short if it is

In fact jingoism is never timely and May ought to be named for Woodrow should meet with the quick suppres- Wilson in order to please him on the hirteen theory.

President Wilson seems in haste to matter and getting down to a proper | e.al court bench in this state is over-

vention in Mexico without justifica- duty to fulfil. They have been leadtion, and it is likely to break out at ing the suffragettes, an upstate man the least provocation, but better judg- wants them to chase the caterpillars, to President Wilson and will be by vice and now a western city is to have reasonable men. Japan doesn't want them on a boy police force and all this reasonable men. Japan doesn't want them on a boy police force and all this anyhow. "Jim Nugent of New Jertrouble any more than we do. It is besides eating, sleeping playing and sey, believes President Wilson is little touch of masculine vanity that has been made to the house by the is autos. If a fellow owns a car an' schooling. Young America is getting a clearly unconstitutional.—Kansas City will assert itself despite all precaua logical straightening out of the tan- schooling. Young America is getting a clearly unconstitutional, -Kansas City great training

THE MAN WHO TALKS

It has been said "the poorest education which teaches self-control is better than the best that neglect it." The self-possessed man is always the went strongly progressive in the last dependable one-the wonder of his the mentally brilliant appear ridicuwhen they should be dignified or serviceable. It is the uncontrollable savis so strong that Governor Ferris, who age in man which impairs his nobility realizes that he was elected "through and worth. The children should early the fortunes of politics" has deter- be taught self-control, but they cannot mined that he will not run again as be with parents and teachers who have none. It isn't necessary to teach children to be gentlemen and ladies for they cannot be true men and women cent, of those who strayed last fall cause adults know so little that chil-

I saw an alcoholed specimen of humanily greet an acquaintance whose features showed he was not a stranger to John Barleycorn the other day; but there was no response because the man greeted was ashamed of the condition and appearance of the greeter. I did not blame him for looking the strated that it is but playing into the other way, for the pickled specimen of man was enough to disgust a dog. the public thoroughfare the truth of Sinclair's statement that "drunkenness places man as much below the level of the brute as reason elevates him above him." He was a sermon to the observing and a scorecrow to intemperate. No one desired to be like him. He was an effigy of what he had been and an example of what an intemperate man may become. No one was to blame for being ashamed proud of himself.

How the world likes to gossiphow it enjoys the sound of its own It is an old habit, and perhaps the story of Adam and Eve and Jonah and the whale were preserved to just show the moderns that the race knew how to gossip when it was young. Gossip has been defined as the art of putting two and two together and making it five; and when gossipers get together they are usually hase which might indicate they could engaged in repeating things that are Truth is never fast enough for sensational people, or peppery enough for the suspicious. Gossip pretends to have the eyes of an Argus when it is as blind as a bat. It carries a pleasing sound to those who like to know all about their neighbors, and or eccentricities. Too much of it has to be whispered and cannot be too soon forgotten: and yet, some people think it is the only way to be enter-The world should talk less about persons and more about things.

Beecher was right when he said:

be in Heaven." This is an undentable

in me before I can

Heaven must be

When love, hope and charity are well installed in the heart, and the mind is conscious of the nearness of God, the indwelling of the Creator sions which assure him of the divineness of the life that is and of the life to come. Heaven is revealed to the mind which finds pleasure in service far from self, and which recognizes the correct laws of

The minister in the pulpit who has savages instead of Christians in the pews, has my sympathies. The pewholders who treat strangers as they do tramps at the backdoor are a detriment to increase of membership. The hog is never aftractive anywhere, penitence was underneath the royal whether he is in the pew, parlor or end of a trolley car seat. The church that compels the stranger to wait till the pewholders all get in, is never ikely to be popular with visitors. The It is quite evident that the sooner pewholders who scowl or make offenfashion carries women's skirts to the sive remarks when they find a stranimit the quicker there'll be a reform, ger in their pew must make the anis weep, or the gods laugh. Selfishness is not a virtue, but one of the rankest of faults. How many people have been disconcerted by the onduct of the savage and impolite pewholder. God's house deserves to have better tenants. Where they do Governor Sulzer prefers Roosevelt's not have they often become stables

A frank pwson is seldom popular because truth seems so disagreeable. We prefer those who flatter to those who criticise. It really does us good to an eleemosynary institution, and then faults, and none of us are free from them. Our conceit needs no stimuant, and hence flattery is generally When Secretary Bryan considers weakening or injurious. It is the habit figures of speech that it may be aluring. We only enjoy criticism of the other person-we do not find pleasure in remarks which fit us. We are not taught to say what we think, but to frame our speech to please. This is one of the reasons truth has such a poor show in life. The art of conversation is a real accomplishment, try is libelling Mexico but no expres-sion is given to his thoughts as to what the rebels are doing to it.

and where there is so much art there is little honesty. We cannot reform the world, but by insistence we may improve ourselves.

while that while man feeds on prov- temptibly mean act in their climb upa hundred thousand persons pay the to have arrived. One must have ar-debt of nature daily. Life ends and rived honestly to taste the real sweetthey were stolen for, the fact that renews with wonderful constancy, and ness of the cup naval plans have been stolen from the we hurrah for the people; and well government indicates a had situation, we may, for the people like the brook lish their purpose but only to find seem to go on forever. Perhaps this wretchedness. As the unhappy husis the reason Christ taught us to pray: "Give us this day our daily bread." Time is not our inhertance but this day. Man is sure of nothing but now, and what goes with it. The great fact is "life is a service"—as Faber puts it, "and life's greatest question declared "the truest end of life is to used aright. It was at the end of a The thirteenth child in the New Jer-sey family born on the thirteenth of moment of time." How often do we think of our precious moments?

Indigestion is supposed to be the fruitful source of dreams; and healthy people are supposed to be free from A night mare is a dream that matter for the departments of state fill some of the important officers, but would freighten a horse; there is seland justice to deal with and they must is taking his time in others. He indom a horse in it. The idea that be equal to the occasion. They have sists on a new director of the census, dreams are the rehearsal of vagaries a manifest duty before them for the where important work remains to be of the mind is not true, for good threshing out of the real meat in the completed, but a vacancy on the fed- dreams have not infrequently come true. People who have active imaginations have day dreams and are derided because of them. A man from probing an old wound. A little whose heavily burdened stomach is from probing an ould wound. A little make a person think he is going a cheers. The consciousness of having mile a minute in his sleep. A dream made some small section of the world selves have powers.

What Jim Nugent Thinks.

WISTARIA

(Written Specially For The Bulletin) | Winnifred, "we will use it to support When Winnifred Walker married Thomas Gaines, she left a Pennsylvania town for a home in New Engfollows in any peril or exigency. Giv. land. The house, which Tom, as all ing way to wrath and moods makes his friends called him, had provided for his bride was in the suburbs of a lous, and the physically able worthless large city, and, like many other business men. Mr. Gaines went back and forth morning and night to and from

The suburban houses were mostly termed cottages, and many of them were named from some peculiarity of The one to which Winnifred was brought in the early spring commodious and convenient, even artistic within, but without nothing had been done to make the place attractive, neither had it been named. So Winnifred was left free to exercise her own taste in decoration. At her right was a house embowered in roses, Rose Cottage they called it. At her left, stood one surrounded by Illacs and named Lilac Cottage. She determined to make hers differ from either. and yet it should be equally beauti-

"Whatever you do," pleaded Tom, "don't fill the places with roses. They are pretty enough, but Charlie Preston comes out on the car with me every night, his arms loaded with rose bushes, and he can talk of nothing else than his choice collection of named varieties, and at the same time he thrusts the scratchy things into my face and eyes, and even tore my new spring suit with the sharp thorns. Of course I admire roses, but if he keeps I shall come out like the man in the bramble bush, who scratched out both his eyes and scratched them in

Winnifred laughed at Tom's doleful face, and assured him that he should not be troubled in that way. admire roses, and shall want some our garden before long. I have a different plan in my mind for making our place distinctively our own cre-What do you say to wistaria? We both admire it, and our neighbors do not use it very freely. Mrs. Preston told me she thought it destructive, for It tore the clapboards off the house, ut we can arrange it in other ways. am certain, and we will call our nome "Wistaria" if it pleases you." Tom readily assented to her plan, and was willing to trust her good judgment, which he was already convinced was likely to be better than his own

His pretty little wife often wore wisaria color and her fond husband quietressed. Her clear pink and white omplexion had been his admiration rom his earliest acquaintance with ner. He often declared she had on a lavender gown when he first saw her, and that nothing so well suited her

Therefore, they began as soon as ing years will be made easier their household matters were in running order, to carry out their plans wistaria. The lawn at the rear of the house was divided by a central arched frame upon which a purple wistaria was trained. An old tree was fence to all beholders. "No." said

a wistaria, and turn it into a thing of beauty and a joy forever." It was done, and all the passers-by admired the lovely growth, and wondered they had never thought of making such hings useful. The local paper noticed after a time and praised its beauty, and many people from a distance camto see and admire it. Both Winnifred spending much and Tom enjoyed time in the open air, which was here so pure and invigorating, and therefore an arbor was constructed on a spot where a pleasant glimpse could be caught of some distant hills and near-by stream of water. This arbor

was also covered with wistaria. When the first baby came to the nome, the fond parents felt their sup of happiness was filleed to overflowing. Nothing but pure white wistaria could he thought of, and a second arch was made over the walk, and there a white wistaria was placed. Other children came to their home, and for each a spot was found for another wistaria. The vines were trained upon the diding fences between their cottage and those of their neighbors, who were forced to admit that wistaria had claims to beauty and power in decoration, which they had overlooked. One of the little ones sickened and died in the early spring, and the white wistaria was called upon to wreathe the dead, and charming indeed was the little figure lying in a bed of white wis-

A happy life was theirs at Wis-

arla, although sorrow and anxiety came to them as to all. A beautifu ome, prosperity in financial matters and boys and growing up to be manly and womanly in a way, which was a redit and comfort to their parents. Then came a sudden turn in their affairs. Tom was ordered to a distant office by the firm in which he was employed, and their suburban home must be abandoned. Financially it was a great advance, and well merited for Tom Gaines had proved himself faithful to his employes' interests, and all congratulated him on his good uck as they called it. He himself elated at the offer made him, and felt that he honestly deserved it. The children could have better opportuntles than they were able to have where hey were. It prevented the necessity of sending them away from home t school, something that seemed imper ative under present circumstances ike all young people, they were glad of the excitement of the change, and entered heartly into the new formed praised her looks when she was so plans, and lent a ready hand to all demands made upon them for help. Winnifred alone regretted the change. She was proud to have Tom obtain the advancement which she knew he thoroughly desired. "Dear old Fom." she told herself. "I know how nard he has worked, and our declinyears years will be made easier by the change, and the children will have advantages impossible to them here, and I am selfish to allow my feelings walk of gravel. Over this was put an to stand in the way," Still, as she roamed about the house and made ready for removal, she carried a sad found on the premises, which seemed heart with her. Cheerful before others firm at the roots but dead at the top. and striving to conceal her sorrow, Tom proposed cutting it down as it there were tears in her eyes as she near the street, and was an of- took her last look at "Wistaria." AN IDLER.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

SACKCLOTH WITHIN.

When, in an hour of disaster, King prising revelation that the monarch even had his trouble and carried it secretly. The garment of sorrow and

So the case would be almost universally if we could look into the lives of other people. Sorrow enters the experience of prince and peasant alike. Beneath the smiling exterior some gnawing grief may hide that the world does not even suspect.

Blatant and complaining folk are not always the worst hurt. The churl blubbers over a pin prick, but the knight conceals a bleeding wound beneath his armor. Noble natures wear their sackcloth where the King wore

If we knew the secrets of lives about is we should less frequently charge Providence with partiality. The great Disposer of human lots does not give all gifts to any of the sons of men. Even if your neighbor be rich it is quite possible that his wife is a

The clown does his hilarious "turn" | er. while his heart aches for the little daughter in the hospital. Business men walk our streets with jovial demeanor, but carrying carking cares with them . Women hide sharptst disappointments under a mask of gaiety. Skilful doctors prescribe for patients while conscious of insidious and hopeless disease in their own bodies. Lawyers serve the interests of their clients while their personal affairs lie in a jumble beyond the power of the law to right.

In even more pathetic cases are those whose outword prosperity cannot still an accusing conscience. The memory It may be well to think once in a of some dastardly deed, of some coninder Time feeds on life. We do not ward can rob even a brilliant success seem to mind if an this round globe of its satisfaction. It is not enough

Macbeth and Lady Macbeth accompband asked of his wife's physician, so do men, weighed with guilt, ask of Canst thou not minister to a mind

diseased. Pluck from the memory of a rooted Who shall we serve?" William Penn Raze out the written troubles of the know the life that never ends." Time And with some sweet oblivious an-

tidote Cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff Which weighs upon the heart?

We gain in power of sympathy as e come into vital touch with our fellows. Most people carry burdens about | equal to their strength. Appreciating the fact we learn to make allowances. The absent-minded greeting, moment, pressing particularly hard upon a human soul.

One may train himself to show kind-

istation must be determined in the his advocacy of the leg-highest court of the land and whatever the result there, diplomacy has opportunity for the negotiation of new treaty from the strong-treaty relations for the clearing up of the situation as to the future. Jingomile a minute in his sleep. A dream made some small section of the world of the state is in the premises. On lis a mystery; and perhaps, it is for happier and better is a great reward. general principles, when various eatin' that fellow. When I was a kid

Can't Conceal It.

tions. - Washington Post

THER VIEW POINTS

How queer that the common council of Chicago should start a crusade against "needless' noises, following so soon upon the convention of the pro-Jehoram rent his clothes the people soon upon the convention of the pro-locked, and, behold, "he has sackcloth gressives. And the real big noise within upon his flesh." It was a sur-wishin upon his flesh." It was a sur-

> One extravagance for which a municipality may be excused is in the matter of education. If a town can fford only a \$2,000 instructor and has to choose between one at \$1,500 and one at \$2,500, the latter should be taken.-Windham County Observer.

Mr. Bryan is starting out at a pace which bids fair to make President Taft's well known travel record look like the monotonous care at-home. The series is train mileage since Mark is 4, in finding the present trip to Harrisburg, is estimated 12 000 and a considerable total of tomobile travel is not included therein. Waterbury American.

A state tax levied upon the grand lists of the cities and towns ought to be avoided until some larger degree of tax justice is established. The taxable property of cities and towns composed more than half of homes and farms does not constitute half, nod chronic invalid or that his only son has gone for the second time to the be under taxation .- Bridgeport Farm-

Colonel Harvey knew his J. P. Morgan well. And Colonel Harvey retains his ability to say things in a manner which combines grace with distinctness. "As you all know," he says. "when Mr. Morgan thought he was right in his judgment, he was unac-customed to betray any lack of posi-tiveness." There is a very few words in a very complete word picture of the ead financier,-Hartford Times,

Connecticut needs immigration he right sort, and we believe that the great majority of those who come here rom across the ocean will prove worthy citizens and an honor to the ommonwealth; but surely there is rgent need for a more careful scrutiny by the immigration officials of all applicants for admission to the counfrom southern Europe, to make sure that criminals and other unworthy persons are not being admitted,-Bridgeport Standard.

Municipal authorities do well to draw the line between liberty and license. People should be compelled to be decent. Public parks lose half the charm for which they were cre-ated if the greensward is littered with unsightly trash. Nearly all parks are supplied with refuse cans at sufficientclose intervals to accommodate the needs, if not the wants, of the public. There is no reason why a man should be allowed to be a pig merely because ie leans toward porcine tendencies.-Meriden Record.

The health officer calls attention to he fact that all the cases of tuber-culosis are not reported. This should ot be, for the reason that a large amount of money is being expended annually for the eradication of this disease, and unless the authorities cerning it they must necessarily be nandicapped in their work. There is nothing gained by concealment, but there is much to be gained by making known the facts to the proper authoriles. New Britain Herald.

is a mystery; and perhaps, it is for the jurpose of showing us that the tained and brain can sense conditions independent of the body, and of them this splendid way, you have worked independent of the body, and of them with God.

THE PARSON.

In a mystery; and perhaps, it is for the formal properties a great reward, when the various marksmen are shooting at a child of them kind o people bad hay fever. If them kind o people bad hay fever. If them kind o people bad hay fever. If the countries a great reward, when the properties a child of them countries and better is a great reward. The purpose of showing us that the marksmen are shooting at a child of them countries and better is a great reward. The purpose of showing us that the marksmen are shooting at a child of them countries and better is a great reward. The purpose of showing us that the marksmen are shooting and birth, it is one of us got to sneezing the countries and better is a great reward. The purpose of showing us that the marksmen are shooting and birth, it is one of us got to sneezing we just had marksmen to take a shot, too.—New to get their pendixes cut out. Us Haven Journal-Courier.

Demonstrate What \$15.00 Will Do Toward Purchasing A New Suit

Today We Will

Ninety per cent., or in other words nine out of every ten men in the United States pay from \$10.00 to \$20.00 for their clothes, therefore \$15.00 is the average retail price for a man's Suit. Today we are going to demonstrate to the men of Norwich and vicinity what \$15.00 will do toward purchasing a new Spring Suit at the Man-

We have selected 100 Suits in the season's best styles in a wide variety of fashionable fabrics, Blue Serges, Gray and Brown Mixtures, in fine Worsteds and Cassimeres and Standard Black Suits. Conservative styles for the middle aged man, snappy two-button sack models and new Norfolks for young men are represented in the showing.

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If you have not yet purchased your new Spring Suit, come in today, try on a few coats and we know your own good judgment will prompt you to buy.

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question up to the people in such fash- to go to th' springs to get cured. Any on that they can all vote on it must old kind o' misery gets called by be met with approval, for that is the funny name nowadays. If the doctor highest ideal of government. Re- chap runs out o' new names, you'll stricted town meetings, caucuses or have to doctor your own misery. conventions cannot be considered with deciding by the ballot.—Meriden Jour-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Chance to Beautify.

Mr. Editor-It is a regrettable fact that the City Beautiful enthusiasm has not aroused some of the residents of one of our suburban streets. One of the (hitherto) prettiest front lawns is new decorated with a chicken coop, yard and some fifteen or twenty chicks with old rugs, etc., to protect them from the wind. Another house with a sloping back lawn is covered with old cans, broken bottles and refuse from the house to the bottom of the hill; these same cans will make a nuisance in the neighborhood when warm weather is here. Almost every house on this street has a small chicken enclosure but properly taken care of and rightly sitnated is not objected to. AN OBSERVER.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

Norwich, May 16, 1913.

Auto Leg Expensive.

workin' people bought paregoric an' kept our names out o' th' paper. Now The favorable report on the commis- they get 'auto leg.' They's more ginks there seems little doubt that it will can bust th' speed limit or kill a roos- Pittsburgh Gazette Times

pass both the house and the senate. ter an' he'll get his leg pulled, all referendum clause attached to the "But them sorts that ain't got no measure. Any plan which puts a auto an' only has a auto leg' has got

> "I had auto leg' myself last summer. My feet got to hurtin'. Lizzie laughed at me an' said I had kidney feet. My shoes felt like they was too full o' feet So I goes to a swell doctor an' he listens to my heart beat an' he says: 'My

> boy, you ought to get up early every mornin' an' take a long horseback ride in th' country.' 'Says I to him: 'Doc I get up so early now no respectable horse is waked up yet, an' if I had a horse to go ridin' on I wouldn't be pullin' beli ords an' hollerin' streets.

"Doctors ain't got no business to tell common people such things. I'd ruther he said to me, 'Aw, ferget it,' an' gimme a belt on th' back. So I got mad at him an' I went to th' company doctor. I told him I had auto leg.' an' he says. 'No, you got bow legs.' He's on to me, all right. You got to have a roll o' bills in your pocket to have 'auto leg.' Both doors! Both doors, please!

"Watch your step!"

Step lively gettin' off!

Didn't Like His Advice. The California legislature didn't

pay any attention to Mr. Bryan's arguments, but every member is willing to pledge his health in grapejuice just to show that there are no hard feelings.—Denver Republican. Tough on Philippines.

President Wilson might kill two birds with one stone by making Riram Johnson governor general of the Philippines. New York Sun

Must Speak Louder. Andrew Carnegie is talking world peace, but he needs to speak a little louder as those in the back of the hall

cannot hear very well.-Chicago News.

An Expensive Luxury. Beiginm paid \$20,000,000 in losses for its recent suffrage strike. Almost He as expensive as a Roosevelt campaign!